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Meaning of Words.

The word "watch" was originally used a term of endearment, similar to as not used in the low and vulgar acptation that it now is, "Damsel" was a appellation of young ladies of quality, d "Dame" a title of distinction. knave" once signified a servant. "Companion" instead of being the honorable synonym of associate, meant the same as "fellow." "Villain" was a condman. "Pedant" a schoolmaster. fany words have deteriorated, and

The word "cunning" for example, formerly meant nothing sinister or underhanded. "Demure" is another of this class. It was used by earlier writers long ago—when I received orders to join of modesty and sobriety rest on no cor-responding realities. "Facetions," too, originally meant urbane, but now has so degenerated as to have acquired the sense of buffoonery. "Indolence" originally signified freedom from passion or pain butness implicate chalified of lan-guid non-exertion. "Insolent" was only "unusual." "Gossip" was a sponsor at baptisms. A poet is a person who writes poetry; and, according to the good old custom, a poser was a person who wrote

Men and Women.

tineau says in her "autobiography" more active and congenial duty.

(specking of what she appears to have known, at one time, at its very best) that no relation is so unsatisfactory as that ing the reedy shores and lagoons, I re-

tough work, he remarked swabbing the perspiration from his brow, 'tough, tough work to get people to give up.' Give up what? I said. 'Give up anything,' said he; 'why, do you know there are whele rows of good families that try in every way to dedge away from us, and when they can't dedge us they go to the company and almost go down on their knees to have their addresses left out.' What's the object? quoth I. Blest if I know,' said he, 'but I can tell you I have just been offered, right here on Ohio street, by a lady, a \$10 bill to keep her husband's address out of the directory. Maybe the husband's in debt, or they're Maybe the husband's in debt, or they're rounding country.

Maybe the husband's in debt, or they're rounding country.

"A party of most vicious-looking in upon them at the conventions. Don't know, of course, all the reasons, but I know it's like drawing eye-teeth to get a name out of 'em. They make me feel like a personal tax man. I've got to fish up neighbors all the time, and poke into family secrets like a detective."

Buck beer is demoralizing in its ten-dency when it moveth itself aright. It layeth hold of the intellect, and twisteth it out of shape.

My son, go not with them who go to seek buck beer, for at last it stingeth like the brocaded hornet with the red hot narrative, and kicketh like the chol-

Who hath woe? Who hath babbling? Who hath redness of eyes? He that goes to seek the schooner of buck beer. Who hath sorrow? Who striveth when the middle watch of the night hath come to wind up the clock with the fif-teen puzzle? He that kicketh against the buck beer and getteth left. Verily, the buckness of buck beer

that the buckee riseth at the noon hour with a head that compasseth the town round about, and the swellness thereof waxeth more and more, even from Dan to Beer—Sheba. (Current joke in the

Who clamoreth with a loud voice and saith: "Verily, am not I not a bad man?" Who is he that walketh unsteadily, and singeth unto himself: 'The Bright Angels Are Waiting for Who wotteth not even a fractional wot, but setteth his chronometer with the wooden watch of the watchmaker and by Go to. Is it not he that bangeth his

intellect ferninst the buck beer unto the eleventh hour?-Bill Nye, in Denver

Cistern Water. "I've been a workin' like all pos-sessed to-day," said Col. Solon, as he borrowed a paper from the local editor. "So; what have you been doing?"
"My wife, ye see, has the rheumatics; an" 'twas wash-day; so she sez to me, sez she, 'Solomon, the water in the ciscistern water, and my rheumatics is so bad that I can't fetch ft.' Sufficiently profundicated, sez I, 'Sally, I'll bring the water.' An' I brought twenty-five pails of water from my neighbor's well an' poured it into that cistern, an' then I pumped every blamed drop out for the washin'. Mighty hard work."

"Why, in the name of common sense, didn't you put the water in the tubs, instead of turning it into the cistern and pumping it out again?" said "Coz," said the Colonel, bristling up,

opportunity, I dashed forward, catching the bridle of a mustang, whose former rider lay floundering in the mire, and the next instant I had flung myself into CHASED BY GREASERS.

"Yes, I've had a number of narrow escapes during my career," remarked the Lieutenant, as he puffed lazily at his cigar, "and I think my last adventure may tend to interest you. It was a pretty tight squeeze, and at one time I thought sure I should lose the number "Variet" was formerly used in the same of my mess, but 'touch and go' is a sense as valet. On the other hand, the a good pilot, you know, and here I am to-day, as good as ever. I will give you the details, if you care to listen." It was the occasion of a dinner party, given on board the vessel to which the Lieutenant was attached. His immedigained a sinister meaning at first foreign ate friends were on either side of him, and it is needless to state that the officer's proposition for an after-dinner

thout the insinuation which is now al-st latent in it, that the external shows trol the Rio Grande, with a view of protecting the interests of our citizens on "I never did like the race-all of their

characteristics are repugnant to our broad and enlightened ideas of civiliza-tion. They are prical-fidden, supersti-tions, ignorant, bigoted, treacherous, addicted to gambling, lying and throatcutting; and, gentleman, I might continue the list to an indefinite degree were I not assured that you thoroughly understood the characteristics which in general predominate with the Greasers. prose, and simply the antithesis of poet. "It was anything but pleasant pad-The word has now a sadly different sigfounded river, with clouds of miasma rising every morning, heat sufficient to search the boots off your feet, and no The opinion of men, roughly speaking, amusement to break up the drear mo-is of great importance to women, and the notony which had become well-nigh inof very little importance to men; but there is just as much difficulty in being just on one side as on the other, only the the earnest wish of all hands that we fficulty is of a different kind, and shows | might either have a brush with the tself in a different direction. Miss Mar- yellow-bellies, or else receive orders for

between brother and sister. To the mind | solved to have a day's sport. The op-

scoundrels, swarthy and bearded like pirates, mounted upon wiry mustangs, galloping directly toward us, their arms and accourrements glancing brightly in the rays of the morning sun, met my

"There was no mistaking their errand, and, if the slightest doubt had existed, it was soon dissipated when the party urged their steeds into a round gallop, at the same time unslinging the carbines which were strapped to their backs. With a ferocious yell they came swooping down upon us, and I, hastily summoning Harry to follow in my wake, struck for the old trunk of the tree which marked the spot where we had disembarked.

"Clinging to our guns, while gamebags and contents were tossed aside, we sought the hardest and dryest ground, until a point was reached, as nearly as we could judge, that was abreast of the tree, which was hidden from us by the tall serge grass. The dry earth was left behind, and with a plunge we went ankle-deep into the mud and ooze, three miles of which intervened between us armed men were urging their horses along at a furious gait; and, gentlemen, if ever I felt scared in my life it was when I cast a furtive glance over my shoulder, taking in the whole situation.

"There was one point in our favorwe had the advantage of a good start, and, as the Greasers reined up their snorting mustangs for a moment on the edge of the marsh, we were steadily plowing our way through the mud and water, while showers of vile com-pound flew high above our heads with every plunge. We were beyond the range of their rifles, they having tried their caliber, the balls expending themselves far astern, harmlessly in the mud. Then, with a simultaneous yell, they came on, the animals plunging furiously as they sank deeply into the adhesive mud of the morass.

"Their object was murder and plun-r. The opportunity was too good to be thrown away. There was no one to interfere, no one to witness their deeds of violence, and in that mass of tangled weeds, grass, mud and mire no one would discover our backed and disfig-

ounded continually in our ears, and, as the horses gained upon us, the balls be-gan to whistle uncomfortably close. But it is a hard matter for a mounted man to hit a fleeing fugitive, so I had but slight misgivings on that score. It only served to accelerate our pace, while the cattle opes, I presume, that luck would favor em by winging one of us with a stray

"We had got fully over two-thirds of the distance, with chances in our favor, when with a groan, a burst of agony, the plucky little Middy fell at my feet. I thought at first he had been struck by a

the saddle. "Harry, who had in a measure ered his wind and strength, had followed my example, effecting his capture with-out trouble; then, followed by the remainder of the gang at a respectful dis-tance, we continued the retreat to the bank of the tributary stream in good order, keeping up a running fight, and replying shot for shot.
"The old trunk of the tree loomed up

PULASKI, TENN., THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1881.

grim and defiant, a beacon of hope to us, though, and already we could make out the dingy bobbing up and down in the swiftly-running waters of the creek. A dark bank of clouds was rapidly rising and spreading over the heavens, while the distant mutter of thunder gave warning of the near approach of a severe "The decisive moment for embarking

retreat under cover of the bank lined with grass, to the intense disgust of the Middy. I had been hit in the arm, not seriously, but the pain was excessive, and my temper was by no means im-proved by the fact. The sails of the dingy were perforated with holes, and an ugly splinter was apparent in the slender mast, but there was no time or opportunity to repair dariages. "The channel now took an abrupt arn to the right, and I knew we were

Grande, The creek was white with foam, and the rifts of spray were dashing high above the sunken rocks. " 'Look out !' muttered Harry, 'the poat astern is within range, and they "The report of the firearms were tost in a rattling peal of thunder, preceded by a vivid flash of lightning. A squall of wind and rain swept over us, compelwas streaming out to leeward, the sails useless and ruined—for our use, at least, "We were now in a species of rapids, where the torrent boiled along at a furicanvas to accelerate our pace, and the waters, lashed to fury, roared and min-gled with the crash of thunder, and the sharp hissing of the descending rain. 'The smooth sides of granite rocks

flying foam and blinding spray, and the face of my companion turned a shade paler in the devilish glare of the lightning as he noted the peril we were in. arely waited us astern. A quick glance over my shoulder assured me of that fact. The Mexicans, appalled by the wild appearance of the channel, had assorbed their efforts, and were lying on their oars, virtually giving up the race, without venturing to follow us into what

"We were both compelled to crouch in the bottom of the boat, which tossed and tumbled violently on the surging swells with the buoyancy of a cork. The rebounding foam blinded my eyes as the dingy rose on the crest of a roller, and, whirling half round, coming within an ace of broaching-to, we glided forth from the narrow creek in safety, riding, half filled with water, on the broader bosom of the Rio Grande. "The spars of the Sombrero loomed

up through the murky atmosphere, through the usut rigging, and I can assure you she never looked lovelier to my eyes than when we paddled along-side and gazed at the protruding muz-"Our enemies had long since disappeared. I never beheld them again, and somehow after that it never appeared half so monotonous on the deck of the old craft, and it is needless to state that I was effectually cured of all

desire to again indulge in a day's sport on the Rio Grande.

"My injured arm healed rapidly, leav-

ing a slight scar as a memento of the

THE STORY OF MILITA BY PAUL M. RUSSELL

Of all the old women that ever were seen.
The crossest and oddest was Milita Green.
She thought it her duty all scandal to know,
and abe, in relating, her wisdom would show
By making a story as she would desire.
In spite of the protest of friend or of neighbor,
She'd scatter the news like a telegraph wire;
No recompanse, ask for her tyroblesome labor—
Her tongtis ne'er was known by the town folks to
One day she fell sick, and she mouned and
grouned;

One day she fell sick, and she mouned and she groaned;
In accents terrific her pain she infoned;
And joy in the hearts of the people was throned,
For news went about that old Milits Green,
The crossest old woman that ever was seen,
Was crying, and sighing, and probably dying;
And neighbor with neighbor was pleasantly vying:
To hasten her off to that beautiful shore
Where old made are happy and grief is no more;
But she had no notion, with such slight commotion
Of leaving the earth and crossing the ocean;
And, spite of her mouning and groaning and pain,
Old Milits scon was reviving again.
But, strange to relate, her most pittini fate,
Her too-faithful tongue was indeed paralyzed.
She mounted her misfortune both early and inte,
Well knowing her pleasure and labor was o'er.
She was not the Milits Green as of yore;
Her dark locks grew gray and her looks more profound;
Her slience would many a stranger astrand.

The Directory Barrier of the property of the policy of the make a breakfast out of Oliver Hitchcock's coffee and cakes and run for a
train. That afternoon I found myself on
board of a large European steamer,
which had stranded high and dry on the
New Jersey sands. I shared the captain's dinner while the waves came dashing against the vessel's side with a force
that threatened to make us food for see

store clothes—more alligator butes—
more picnics—more ice cream an' oysters, an' whateber else goes to make
human natur's mile all ober in a gloomy
day in dat little time dan Methusaler got
in all his nine hundred y'ars ob life. An'
we'll eber pray."

The Bearetary was instructed to prethat threatened to make us food for see

knowledge. Young men fresh from some inland college, who come to New York newspaper offices under the impression that reporting is something that they can do if they cannot do anything else, are quickly undeceived. One half of the news which is printed in the local columns every morning is obtained from people who do not care to furnish it, and who have to be "run down" very often with as much skill as the most cunning of foxes. And for all this the reporter is paid but little more than the average mechanic. It may surprise some of you to learn that he gets even that much, but he does if he is good ones get no more is mainly due to the fact that there are so many bad ones competing with the man do grueff, or sago, or tapicos, as the case maybe. The face of sueff, or sago, or tapicos, as the case maybe. The face of sueff, or sago, or tapicos, as the case maybe. The face of sueff, or sago, or tapicos, as the case maybe. The face of sueff, or sago, or tapicos, as the case maybe. The face of sueff, or sago, or tapicos, as the case maybe. The case maybe. The face of sueff, or sago, or tapicos, as the case maybe. The case maybe. The case maybe. The face of sueff, or sago, or tapicos, as the case maybe. The case maybe. The face of sueff to sue them against it. Whereas, if a little care had been bestowed upon its preparation, and a small cupful provided institution of the large quantity I name, they probably would have partaken of it with pleasure.

Another error, committed with the best of a tirade against universities, education, at tirade against unive

knowledge. There is a romance connected with it which does not entirely die out of even the older members who now keep to it because they have been spoilt for anything else. The new general spoilt for anything else is a romance connected with it which does not entirely die out of even the older members who have inevitably been: "No; then the kitchen, and as most working people have to take the anything as most w now keep to it because they have been spoilt for anything else. The new generation of metropolitan reporters, which differ considerably from the old, is kept to its work probably more by this flavor of the adventurous than any thing else. The Bohemian spirit of poetry and beer has almost died out and the ranks are recruited from a class which has less of the literary and more of the "be up and doing" spirit about it. They want an active life and they find it here. As they grow older, however, they become more straight in their desires and there are grow older, however, they become more straight in their desires and there are consequently constant droppings out. Either they work their way into the editorial chairs or they go into some other profession or business and their places are filled by new-comers, who, nowadays

are generally graduates of the leading colleges. So then, here is To the truthful reporter
Who never prints but what he oughter;
An example sublime
Of the men of his time.

-George C, Clement. Causes of the Present Figure of the Earth. Academy contains a remarkable paper by M. Faye on the physical forces which have produced the present figure of the earth. After remarking on the use of the pendulum in determining the figure have produced the present figure of the earth. After remarking on the use of the pendulum in determining the figure of the earth from series of measurements of the intensity and direction of the gravitation force at different parts of the carth's surface, he draws attention to the very curious fact that while the direction and intensity of gravity are affected perceptibly by the presence of hills such as Schichallion and Arthur's Seat, or even by masses as small as the great pyramid of Gizeh, gigantic mountains such as the Himalayas, and great elevated plateaux and table-lands, do not affect the pendulum indications in any sensible manner, except in certain cases where upon elevated continents there appears to be a veritable defect of attraction instead Himalayas, and great elevated plateaux and table-lands, do not affect the pendulum indications in any sensible manner, except in certain cases where upon elevated continents there appears to be a veritable defect of attraction instead of the excess which might be expected. Indeed, the observations are sufficiently striking to seem to point to the supposition that not only under every great mountain, but even under the whole of every large continent, there were enormous carties. More than 100 might be expected of prime quality, and furnishes a good dish-cloth to wash them with, and compared to the supposition that not only under every great mountain, but even under the whole of every large continent, there were enormous carties. More than 100 might be expected of prime quality, and furnishes a good dish-cloth to wash them with, and control of prime quality, and furnishes a good coarse towel to dry them with. every large continent, there were enormous cavities. More than this, the attraction at the surface of all the great oceans appear to agree with the cotavold and the South-down. PULASKI, TENN.

below the primitive oceans the earth's crust assumed a definite solid thickness before the continents, and that in contracting, these thicker portions exercised pressure upon the fluid nucleus tending to be continents will further the continents. elevate still further the continents. This hypothesis, M. Faye thinks, will, moreover, explain the unequal distribution of land and sea around the two poles, the determined by the excess of density of the crust below the oceans, and by the line or points of least resistance to in-ternal pressure being at the middle con-tinents or at the margin of oceans.

The Concord School of Philosophy having requested the assistance of the Lime Kiln Club in solving the countrdrum of why the people of this age do not live as long as those of early days, the matter was given to the Committee on Judiciary to investigate. They now express a readiness to report, as follows:

"Dis committee had no trouble to find plenty of reasons b'arin' on the inquiry. In de fust place, de taxes am so high dat no man kin afford to lib over a hundrad "The decisive moment for embarking had come, and, hastily ramming home a many a strange automation, which question what nort of a woman was the charge in the empty barrel of my gun, and come, and, hastily ramming home a charge in the empty barrel of my gun, and come, and, hastily ramming home a charge in the empty barrel of my gun, and come, and, hastily ramming home a charge in the empty barrel of my gun, and come, and, hastily ramming home a charge in the empty barrel of my gun, and come, and, hastily ramming home a charge in the empty barrel of my gun, and come, and, hastily ramming home a charge in the empty barrel of my gun, and come, and, hastily ramming home a charge in the empty barrel of my gun, and come, and, hastily ramming home a charge in the empty barrel of my gun, and come, and, hastily ramming home a charge in the empty barrel of my gun, and come, and, hastily ramming home a charge in the empty barrel of my gun, and come and a charge of the standard of the forward there is a charge in the come of the wash stand can't see how it outlies and not could be any darker. The could be also does unto door and taking advantage of the smoke and as called a grade. The barrel of the sandard comes that a come of the wash stand can't see how it outlies and not could be any darker. The could be advantage of the smoke and any of the formation of the hast of the forward the see how it is a clear of the could be an any darker. The could be an any of the could be an any of

The sheep industry in the United

partially distinct, and at the same time interlocking interests. Sheep were in early times grown almost solely for their wool, and with the annual shearing came the year's income; but in later times, and never so prominently as now the and never so prominently as now, the and never so prominently as now, the carcass is looked upon as an important item in sheep husbandry. Mutton as a cheap and acceptable meat has of late grown greatly in popularity, and mutton now stands as one of the two important factors in the successful raising of abeep. In view of the fact that the merino is essentially a wool-producing breed, with a fleece of the finest and best quality, it is evident that the pure-blood merino, though it may supply our manufactories with the material for the finest of woolen

NO. 23. PASSING SMILES.

Morro for the milkman-to all things are pure. "What is your favorite gem, Sarah?" Sarah replied demurely, "A gate." Melo-

A course of soldiers of the Salvation Army approached a Philadelphia broker recently and saked: "How is it with you, my friend?" "I am short on Read-WEALTHY CAD-" Look here-bring me some dinner, old man. The best you've got." Restaurateur... "Diner a

Tuex say, "tis darkest just before the dawn," but the man who got up at midnight to hunt for a lone match on the corner of the wash-stand can't see how it could be any darker.

due to the fact that there are so many bad ones competing with them.

Yet with all the drawbacks of long and irregular hours, inadequate remunceration and "assignments" that are often uncongenial, there is a charm about a reporter's life which all who have ever been members of the profession must acknowledge. There is a romance consultation and the profession must acknowledge. There is a romance consultation and the profession must acknowledge. There is a romance consultation and the profession must acknowledge. There is a romance consultation and the profession must acknowledge. There is a romance consultation and the profession must acknowledge. There is a romance consultation and the profession must acknowledge. There is a romance consultation and the profession must acknowledge. There is a romance consultation and the profession must acknowledge. There is a romance consultation and the profession must acknowledge. There is a romance consultation and the profession must acknowledge. There is a romance consultation and the profession must acknowledge. There is a romance consultation and the profession must acknowledge. There is a romance consultation and the profession must acknowledge. There is a romance consultation and the profession must acknowledge and the profession must acknowledge. There is a romance consultation and the profession must acknowledge and the professio

leather once a week at least, the grate must be black-headed, and the fender and from thoroughly polished, and all well scoured down twice a week. Cup-boards want great care to keep them free from dust, cool and neat. Supposing States is vast and important, and in the consideration of which there are two there are two cupboards, one on each side of the fire-place, it is well to keep one for stores, as groperies, etc., and one for crockery. Everything should be clear that is put in the cupboards, and there should be a place for every different thing, so that if you wanted anything, even in the dark, you could lay your hand upon it. Be sure, whether you keep the lids beight or not, to keep the inside of every pan or pot used in cooking so clean that it is perfectly dry and sweet. If you neglect his you may be the cause of poisoning yourself and your household. Many families have been poisoned by food being cooked in dirty pans. Besides, even if food is not made poisonous, it is spoiled by not being cleanly cooked. Be very particular about this. It is a good plan to have a jar of sods in some handy place, where you can, whenever you wash up, take a bit and put in the water. It is very cleansing, and both crockery and time washed in hot water, with a bit of sods in, will be sure to chine and be sweet. All time

own resources, with the burden of a family upon their inexperienced shoulders, who often display wonderful powers of energy and calculation, in addition to thrift and persovering in dustry, which ought to put all such men

Women, as a general rule, can make one dollar go as he as two in the hands of men; and many conceited individuals, who now consider that the social system bounded by four walls of their dwelling would cease to revolve if they were taken out of it, would find great happiness and great pecuniary advantage in putting the control of all the interior details of their you've got." Restaurateur—"Diner a homes in the hands of their wives, with a division of the income equal to the requirement.—Woman's Journal.

to form this habit; it is a great mistake to shield a girl from all care, and then, by-and-by, when the helpers on whose she has leaned fall by her side, to leave her with judgment untrained and powers undisciplined, to carry the burdens of life. A woman should have self-reli-ance as well as a man,

on he proper season—it needs sun, all especially it needs moisture; and as the out plants are continually taken, from the soil, thus robbing the young assa plants from the start.

A Jewish Legend. According to the Jewish and Mohamme

people talking.

"Here comes the great King!" he heard one of them say. "His flatterers call him wise and just and merciful; but he is about to ride over us, and crush us without beeding our sufferings."

And Solomon told the Queen of Shebs And the Queen made answer:
"Hy is an insolent creature, O King!
It is a better fate than he deserves to be Book under our feet.

But Solomon said : the lowest and weakest,"

And he commanded his train to turn side and spare the ant-hill. Then all the courtiers marveled greatly, and the Queen of Sheba she bowed her head and "Now know I the secret of thy wisdom. Thou listenest as patiently to the reproaches of the humble as to the flattories of the great.'

In answer to a request the Brooklyn Eagle gave the following catalogue of the States and the "by-names" of their Wat Fort and Hard Case

"You must not expect me to understand things as quick as you do, grandmother, because you don't have the trouble to get 'em through your